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JOHN BROWN'S DEATH.

CHAT WITH THE MAN WHO LED IN THE PROSECUTION.

The only time during the whole time of his captivity that John Brown showed temper, according to Mr. Andrew Hunter, was when his wife visited him the day

gallows, which was immediately put up by Capt. Cockrell, the town carpenter.

THE EXECUTION.

"We chose an elevated place, just out of twen, where there wasn't a tree or anything else to serve as a landmark. Our idea was that the exact spot should be forgotten as soon as possible. And we were eminently successful. There isn't a man living, except myself, who can telly you just where John Brown was hung. I can put my hand on the spot, but I wouldn't. The gallows was put up the afternoon before, and it was taken down as soon as the execution was over, and the timbers were stored in the jail yard. Afterwards the gallows was erected as wanted for Brown's companions, but not in the same place. As soon as one hanging was over the gallows was taken down. When the war came on the timbers were moved from the jail yard and built into a porch to hide them from the Yankees. There they remained until a few years ago, when their where, Captilly We Coyle, sold part of them for more than his whole house cost him. They were taken north to be distributed among admirers of old John Brown."

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THE LAST SKETCH. Strother, the artist and author, best Strother, the artist and author, best known to the literary world as Porte Crayon, until recently in the diplomatic service of this country, was a hephew of Mr. Hunter. He died a few months ago at Charlestown. He was here during the trial reporting and sketching.

"Strother," said Mr. Hunter, "was with

the Japanese Illy, cocoanut, bananas and paim trees seem to distill perfume. Such fruits as cocoanuts, date palms, bananas, mangoes, oranges, bread fruit, lemons,

TRAPEZE PERFORMERS.

SUPERSTITION AMONG THE LIMB AND LIFE RISKING CLASS.

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The Vaidi sisters are two pretty English girls who do some very good trapeze work. One of them performs a dive, head fore One of them performs a dive, head most, from the very top of the pnium arch, a dray height, into a me pended just above the heads of the tators in the parquet. That is one emest thrillingly effective feats ever there in public, but, in point of fivery little if any more dangerous to number of things that they do to on the trapeze before that finals. But is the performer comes down into the trapeze before that finals. But is danger in the breaking of a distrained guy wire at a critical moby which the trapeze might be viously be the order of the set of the temper, according to Mr. Andrew Hunter, was when his wife visited him the day before the execution, and Gen. Taliaferro, who was in command of the troops, refused to let her remain over night.

"Brown did show right smart temper over that," said Mr. Hunter. "But be soon calmed down and acquiesced in the arrangement. Mrs. Brown stayed in the jail two or three hours and was then sent down to Harper's Ferry, where she waited until next day, when the body of her hus band was delivered to her. She was a woman of very little sentiment, I think, for while she was at Harper's Ferry waiting for the body she was getting receipts to make particular dishes."

Of the last act in the tragedy Mr. Hunter tells some interesting reminiscences, He, with Mr. Smith, of the military institute, went out the afternoen before the execution and selected the location for the gallows, which was immediately put up by Capt. Cockrell, the town carpenter.

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"That story of John Brown stopping on the way to the scafford to kiss a little tegro child is utterly false," be said. "No negroes were allowed to be near. I saw him all the way from the jail to the gallows. I was close beside the scaffold when he mounted it and I heard him say in a plaintive tone, I hope they will not keep me standing here any longer than necessary." The military were going through a lot of movements. While Sheriff Campbell and Capt. Avis were the some sort the motive impedition of the Valdi girls demonstration. But upon inquiry it is learned that this is prompted by simple affection, nothing more. Each knows that it is well within the range of possibilities that this allipping of her hand, the failure by a hair's breadth of the other's grasp or a break of the apparatus may cause her sister's plungs to death, or that that fate may be her own, within the next few minutes. With that feeling in miad, the hand clasps, embraces and kinese between the girls are simply a tenderer demonstration of the impulse.

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